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THANKSGIVING THROUGH STEWARDSHIP

Archie H. Hook
Superintendent

How grateful we have a right to be on this Thanksgiving Day will depend in a larger part than most of us know, on the degree in which we are worthy stewards. November, above any other time, is the month in which nearly all our churches are involved in Every-Member-Canvasses, Missionary Education and other stewardship programs.

In one of Jesus' parables God calls "foolish" the man who layeth up treasure for himself. Not only foolish—he pronounces him "dead." But the one who invests his life and means in service to his fellowman and to his God is wise and shall live.

Speaking personally, stewardship comes easy for me. My parents were tithers, and many people I have admired and whose counsel I have sought, have been disciples of stewardship. The late Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity School, instilled it in his students. He said: "The man of method is the man of achievement. In the centuries which have elapsed since Jews inaugurated the practice of tithing, no better method has been found than giving at least a tenth for charity and religion." He went on to say that he had been richly blest in mind and heart by reactions which had come from this practice.

The greatest joy that comes from tithing is that one soon graduates and enters the wider field of proportionate giving. If Christian people of this land—rich beyond all other people—could be moved to experience the thrill of real giving, it would seem as if benevolent interests and Christian activities had been suddenly harnessed to some great power.

Whatever theological limitations we may sense in our Mormon brethren, we must admire their system of giving, which enables them to send forth an army of missionaries and to care for the needy with admirable thoroughness.

Many a "generous" person would be surprised if a complete record were kept of his giving. He gave some here and some there, but he would be amazed at the lack of proportion between his personal accumulations and expenditures when placed over against his benevolent giving.

Systematic and proportionate giving can be a joyful habit. It puts a plus in life. Many have proven the truth in those closing words of the Old Testament—"Bring the full tithes into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house; and thereby put me to test, says the Lord of hosts, if I will not open the windows of heaven for you and pour down for you an overflowing blessing." And to this the New Testament promise in the word of Jesus, "Whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it."

PEOPLE AND CHURCHES

Mr. John Thompson, one of our lay leaders in the Colville, First Church, has accepted a two-year assignment under the Foreign Operations Administration, Point Four Program of the United States Government. He and his family have left for Pakistan where he will be engaged in ground work surveys in an attempt to increase crop production. We are proud that he has been chosen for this important task. In a unique way the church at Colville is conscious of the fact that one of their laymen has been called by God into this agricultural ministry.

The Harold Hermans of Plymouth Church, Seattle, left for a trip around the world about the middle of September. Mr. Herman was formerly with the YMCA in India and he and Mrs. Herman in some ways are going back home. They expect to visit the Paul Pruitts in the Philippine Islands and mission stations in Japan and India.

The cost of the first unit of the anticipated building at Pasco has been estimated at $130,000. The church hopes that the present building can be sold in order to help finance the new structure. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Paul Sutley, has been ill recently, but happily is back at work again.

It was good to see Dr. W. J. Robinson ready to attend a Rotary Service Club meeting in Yakima. What a keen mind he possesses!

Delegates to the Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho Association from Worley included the Colemans, who recently celebrated their fiftieth anniversary. More than forty years ago, your editor met them down in Southern Utah where Mr. Coleman was struggling to recover his health. A pretty husky couple they are now! And active at the church at Worley!

Word has come of the recent marriage of a former secretary here at the conference, Mrs. Nina Ramige who is now Mrs. George M. Richter. She is a rare woman and we rejoice as we know of her newly fo happiness. Her address is Route Newton, Iowa.

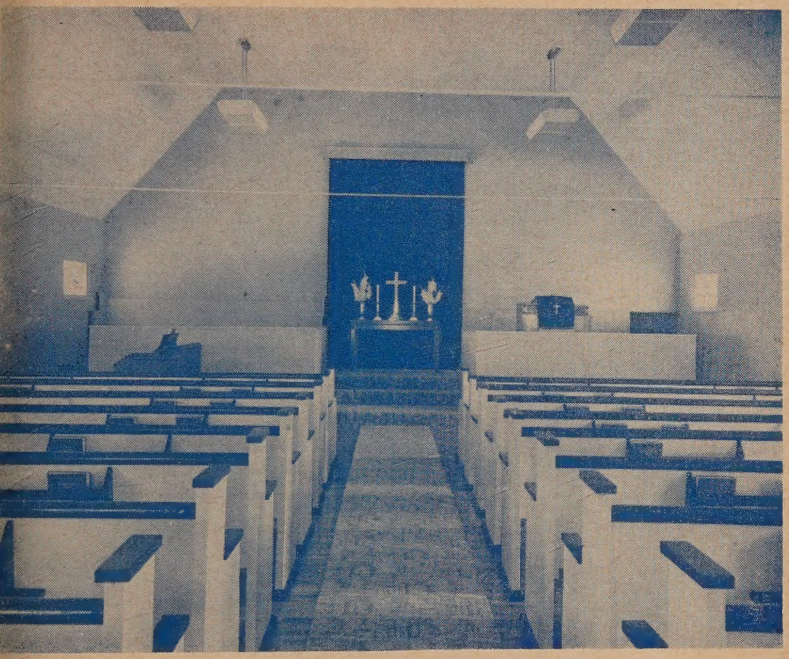
Read Theresa Stevens' article our own Rex Jordan in ADVAN for October 18th. It is good st

Associates elected for the cl 1954 for the Council for Social tion include Mrs. J. L. Culberts Pullman, Wash.; Mrs. A. V. Du Vancouver, Wash.; Mr. Rex Jord Seattle, Wash.; Rev. Edward Hastings, Tacoma, Wash.; James F. Stevens, Seattle, Wa and Mr. Lewis G. Watts, Seat Wash. A solid group of men women are thus made a part of Council. With such people as ad ors one feels confident that the rection which the Council will t is one which will be highly constr tive, and helpful to all of us.

Pilgrim Church, Seattle, Rev. wald W. Jefferson, minister, been presented with a set of M Cathedral Chimes for the organ Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. Whitm in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Willi A. Whitman. The chimes were de cated during the Communion Se ice on October 3rd. This gift sy bolizes the work and participat of a family which has been a vi part of Pilgrim for two generatio It has been made possible, throu the William H. Lewis' Memor Fund, to have the chimes tra mitted to the tower from which whole community will listen to music.

Prospect Church, Seattle, called a new religious education rector, Mrs. Walter James. Becau of the large number of young peo in the church area, this new memb of the staff was greatly needed.

The Rev. E. Paul Hovey, pastor the Congregational Presbyteri Federated Church, Lewiston, Ida is the author of a sermon to published in the October issue The Upper Room Pulpit according an announcement by Dr. J. Manni Potts.



TONASKET CHURCH REFINISHED

The interior of the church at Tonasket has been repaired and refinished. A Service f Rededication was held on Sunday, September 12th at eleven o'clock. New carpet-g, with the pews reconditioned and the woodwork redone, a new heating system, nd a new oak floor—"Operation Facelift" has been financed by a legacy and free ill gifts as well as by volunteer labor. The Rev. Frederick Amos is the pastor.

Rev. Arthur J. Stanley from the okane Council of Churches ad-ssed our Community Congrega-nal Church at Veradale on Sun-, September 12th. Mr. Stanley, a egate to the World Council of urches at Evanston, spoke on ne Living Hope." The pastor-king committee of the church t with Dr. Nelson Dreier and the v. Theron Zimmerman on Mon-, September 13th.

The Ministerial Association of yton, Wash., held a reception for public school teachers early in otember. While this reception was nsored by the Ministerial Asso-tion, the community as a whole s invited. Such meetings are bound to bear fruit in a warm relationship between church and the public school.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Tacoma, the Rev. Edward H. Hastings, pastor, enjoyed a report of the General Council at New Haven, given by the Rev. Chester B. Fisk of the First Congregational Church of Tacoma, a conference delegate to the General Council.

The annual teachers' reception under the auspices of the United Council of Church Women of Yakima was held after a Union Service at the First Christian Church on Sunday, September 12th. Dr. Victor Morse, Dean of the School of Business of the University of Oregon,

was the speaker.

A most successful Bible school was conducted at Lakeview Congregational Church, the Rev. Robert A. J. Livingston, pastor. Lakeview is in a rapidly growing area and the church under the leadership of the Livingstons bids fair to meet the growing responsibilities of the area.

The Rev. Robert H. Satterfield, pastor of the Plymouth Church at Colfax, after commenting upon the work which has been done in order to make the church plant beautiful and adequate says, "Now that we have these facilities, let us show our gratitude to God by using them with renewed vision and devotion for His glory and for the service of humanity."

The Rev. Walter Pierson, after five months at his new parish in Sylvan, states that during the summer they had nearly 60 boys in church each Sunday from the Boys' Camp. The Sunday School has enjoyed a very good attendance. The new church basement is nearly finished, and they have placed an order for 150 folding steel chairs.

Fauntleroy Community Church of Seattle officially welcomed Miss Lee Woodward as its new Director of Christian Education at a reception and open house on October 10th, 1954. Miss Woodward succeeds Miss Carolyn Goddard who resigned last summer to accept a similar position in Oakland, Calif. Miss Woodward comes to Fauntleroy from Oak Park, Illinois. She holds a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University.

Laymen of the Wallace Church conducted services for five Sundays during the absence of the pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Nourse, who were delegates to the General Council in New Haven. The Trustees have subscribed to the Congregational Way for the entire membership of the church.

History was made in the growing Columbia Basin community of Mesa on October 3rd when a wedding was performed at the lovely new parsonage recently occupied by the conference pastor. This was the f marriage service conducted by resident minister in Mesa's hist It was the first wedding under church auspice's whatever si 1907 when a young homestead ple, who are still residing on t original farm in the commun were married by an outside mi ter. The Rev. Elmer J. Hostetle pastor of the church.

Mrs. Floyd Osborne, daughte the Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Ande of Ralston, is the newly elected sociate in Christian Education the First Church of Walla Wa Her life-long interest in youth w and her experience as a volun worker have prepared her hap for this work.

Mrs. Joel Harper, wife of dearly beloved Dr. Joel Harper, l time pastor of Westminster Chu is living at present at the Chin Hotel in Yakima. Her old frie may find it possible to visit there. It was good to see her look so well.

Twelve young people who m up the youth group in the Rals Church have distinguished th selves in their planning and giv They tithed their summer earni and paid them in a lump sum to building fund. Previously it their giving which made possible "Organo" which the people of church delight in hearing.

Bob Kennan, Jr., was one of four official Pilgrim Fellowship egates from Washington to the grim Fellowship National Cou Meeting at New Haven in J Women's groups from Yakima, F Church, and several individ helped Bob with his expenses. L Bob was elected president of N- Sen Senior High Camp. He atte Senior High Camp at Seabeck Other P. F. delegates to the eral Council were Marc Nat president of the Conference grim Fellowship, Tom Richm Fred Wood and Mr. and Mrs Wiekal. And they are all har work on "Work Day for Chris October 23rd, 1954.

LARGE CLASS

The Community Church of Priest River, Idaho, received a large group into membership some months ago. It was the largest single class ever received in the history of the church. The Rev. Roy Ramquist is pastor of the church. The picture above shows the joy of those who entered the church on that great day. The picture also shows the refurbished church at Priest River. A miracle!

The Rev. Franklin Elliott, pastor the First Congregational Church Walla Walla is teaching "literare and Religion of the Bible," a o-semester course, at Whitman llege during the 1954-55 year. We oice that Mr. Elliott's ability has en recognized by the college and it the students are to have the vilege of having him on the facy.

The Presbyterian branch of the nited Churches" at Olympia is to ebrate its Centennial in Novem- of this year. The pastor, the v. J. Edgar Pearson, Jr., says, id what better way to celebrate Centennial than by starting the al phase of the building pro- m? We are so close to having enough funds on hand to start and complete the sanctuary within a year that your gift is of the utmost importance."

Mr. Albert Phillips of Suquamish has turned toward full-time service in the ministry, influenced, he states, by our great Congregational missionary, Frank Laubach. Mr. Phillips has accepted a call to the Metaline Falls Church.

The Fauntleroy Community Church, the Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, pastor, held their fall retreat at Seabeck. Any church is fortunate to have its retreat in the historic Seabeck setting.

About one hundred people enjoyed the Annual Corn Roast of Olivet Church held on September 14th at Seward Park. It is no wonder that the church is growing. A happy combination of solid church services and instruction, with an opportunity for some phases of social life, makes an attractive program for any church.

Under the auspices Our Christian World Missions committee of this conference, eight training sessions were held during the month of September.

On Sunday, May 9th, the Congregation at Harringson voted unanimously for the construction of an educational and social building at an estimated cost of $430,000.

The Rev. Richard England is pastor.

MEMORIAL ORGAN

A memorial service for Mr. Henry Norman Gridley was held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, October 17th at our Winslow Church. Mr. Gridley, for many years principal of Roosevelt High School, Seattle, was a greatly beloved educator.

At the close of this service a beautiful electric organ, a memorial gift from Mrs. Gridley, was received by the church, Dr. Edward Ohrenstein, pastor.

NEW CHAPEL

A ground-breaking ceremony for the new chapel was a feature of the annual Founders' Day observances of Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley on Tuesday, October 12.

The chapel will cost $200,000 and is the first step in the school's expansion program which calls for an outlay of one million dollars for new buildings to accommodate the growing student body. Other buildings, to be provided when funds are available, include a library-classroom addition, a student commons, and additional dormitories.

This great school founded by our own churches is one in which we have a deep and abiding interest. The Rev. Stuart LeRoy Anderson is the president.

COLUMBIA BASIN CHURCH

The Warden Church, the F Eddie Madson, is completing its r addition. This building is the f new Congregational building c structed in allocated territory the Columbia Basin. This church making rapid progress and with new building will develop even m rapidly. The picture above sh the construction underway.

The first new Congregatio Church to be organized in alloca territory in the Columbia Basi our church at Mesa. The date for the formal organization is vember 21st. We wish for M Church long years of helpful serv We are confident that with rapid growth of the area a la number of devoted Christian pe will join those who are cha members of the church in build a strong and active Congregatio Church in that area.

Other new churches are to fo as the Columbia Basin develops. road is a long, hard one in each irrigation land community, but Church of Christ is needed from very beginning. We are happy under the plan of allocation de oped by the State Council Churches each community is to amply churched.

Addition at Warden well under w

OTIS ORCHARDS BREAKS GROUND

Breaking the ground for the new urch at Otis Orchards occurred Sunday, September 26th, the v. Theron Zimmerman represent- the conference. The church is ing built on the location of the esent structure. It is adequately anned and will bring religious ed- ation facilities and sanctuary ivileges to a large group of people no attend the church. The picture ove showing the breaking of the ound included the following: The ev. J. S. Nelson, President of the okane Valley Ministerial Associa- on, and pastor of the Opportunity ristian Church; the Rev. Theron mmerman hard at work with the ovel who is Pastor-at-Large for e conference; the Rev. Howard ehn, pastor of the Otis Orchards urch; Mr. Laren E. Anderson, tis Orchards' Superintendent of chools, and Mr. Marshall McDon- d, Chairman of the Building Com- ittee.

NEW CONFERENCE LIBRARY BOOKS

"Signs of Hope"—Trueblood.
"Campus Gods on Trial"—Walsh
"Himself"—Autobiography of a Hindu lady.
Worship Services for Youth—Bays
"One Little Boy"—Baruch.
"Counseling Adolescents"—Paulson.
"Fragrant Jade"—Huggins.

SICK CALL

The Rev. Ivan Smith of our church at Kirkland has had a long hospital experience but is back at work. His first service, after absence from the pulpit for several weeks, was on October 3rd. Mrs. Smith who put out "The Messenger," their church paper, writes, "Mother Smith joins me, and I know Mr. Smith does too, in saying 'God bless you and thank you one and all,' for all of your prayers, get-well and birthday cards, your flowers and contributions toward the hospital bills. Again the three Smiths say thank you one and all."

The Rev. Edward Ohrenstein underwent a serious operation at Virginia Mason Hospital just recently. Mr. Ohrenstein is pastor of the church at Winslow on Bainbridge Island, but reaches out beyond that to Suquamish and to other areas without pastoral supply. He is a great soul! May he be restored to us in full strength, for we need him.

The Rev. Wm. C. Allen, Otis Orchards, former Sunday School missionary, breaking ground at Otis Orchards.

REV. JOHN H. GIBSON

Rev. John H. Gibson was unanimously elected Minister of Christian Education for the conference by the Board of Directors in their meeting October 19th. Mr. Gibson comes to this position with an excellent background of training and experience. He is a native Pennsylvanian where he received hi searly education including the B.A. degree at Dickinson College. His theological training was at Boston University School of

Theology where in addition to his B D. degree he took advance work in the field of Religious Education. His first full-time ministry was as pastor of the First Congregational Church at Stoughton, Mass.

In 1951 he became Min ster of Christian Education at Plymouth Church, Seattle, where he has rendered a significant service not only in Plymouth but also through the Council of Churches and on various committees in our conference. In 1952 he served as director of the Northwest Audio-Visual Workshop conducted in Seattle under the auspices of the National Counci Churches. The local churches w he has visited as a member of Evangelism and Christian Ed tion Committees have in every responded enthusiasticaly to leadership.

Mr. Gibson has a delightful f ily. His wife, Margaret, also ha major in Christian Education an an excellent team-mate. They h two children, Kent and Kay.

Mr. Gibson will assume his du on the conference staff Febru 1st.

SUCCESSOR TO THOMAS TR

Rev. Dr. Wesley A. Hotchkiss, rector of research on the Board Home Missions of the Congre tional Christian Churches has b appointed director of the town country department of the Bo it was announced today by Dr. T man B. Douglass, executive president.

In his new position, Dr. Hotchk succeeds Dr. Thomas Alfred Tr nationally known rural sociolo and churchman, who directed department until his death in Ju 1954.

PROUD OF HIM

The Olympic Dining room apartments of Forks, Washingt were destroyed in an explosion fire on Friday, the 30th of Septe ber. Four persons were injured. T most seriously burned victim, M Alice Coyles, manager of the din room, was flown to Seattle for h pitalization. Mrs. Coyles credi the Rev. Norman Scruton, pastor the First Congregational Church Forks, with saving her life at risk of his own, after she w trapped between a counter a stove. Mr. Scruton modestly d claims any special credit for act, but we are all proud of h We are glad, too that ground w broken for the new Forks Chu on Sept. 18th.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARIES

On Sunday, October 24th, the 75th niversary of our White Salmon urch was commemorated. The v. James O. Duffey is the busy tor of this church which has ved the beautiful White Salmon mmunity these many years. Dr. Archie Hook, Conference perintendent, was the speaker of day.

The 50th Anniversary of Keystone urch, Seattle, is to be celebrated Sunday, October 31st. Keystone, th its broad outreach in a devel- ng residential community, has en noted through the years for youth work. The Rev. Everett nt is pastor of the church. Dr. ok is to deliver the anniversary dress here also.

The 60th Anniversary of the nding of the Tolt Congregational urch at Carnation, the Rev. Paul Van Horn, pastor, was remem- red on Sunday, October 10th. This urch, located in a rich dairying untry, is noted for its lovely stone apel, a memorial gift from the ewart family in memory of Mrs. ewart. The Rev. Claton S. Rice, perintendent Emeritus of the nference, preached the anniver- ry sermon.

On Thursday, October 14th, the act date upon which the church as founded in 1894, another cele- ation was held, including a "Pil- image" to the church.

We congratulate both the pastors d the people of these three urches upon their accomplish- ents through the years.

CHURCH UNION

Executive Committee and Evangelical and Reformed General Council Meeting jointly today voted to consummate proposed union according to Basis and Interpretations in 1957. Letter missive describing entire action will be sent to the churches next week.

Signed, Douglas Horton.

INSTALLATION SERVICES

The Rev. Jefferson H. Smith was installed as pastor of the Colville Congregational Church Sunday, September 12th. Parts were taken by the Rev. Eddie R. Madson, pastor of Warden Community Church; the Rev. Carl Baird, Congregational Church of Ione; the Rev. George S. Snyder, pastor of Open Door, Deer Park; Dr. Clement F. Hahn, pastor of Westminster Congregational Church; and Dr. Nelson C. Dreier, minister of Washington Congregational Christian Conference.

The Rev. Lorance Dossett was recognized as pastor of the Hillyard Congregational Church on the 28th of September. Those taking part were Dr. Clement F. Hahn, pastor of Westminster Church; Rev. Richard England, pastor of Harrington Congregational Church; the Rev. E. R. Madson, pastor of Warden Community Church; Dr. Everett Topp, pastor of Manitou Presbyterian Church; the Rev. D. Elmer Nourse, moderator of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho Association; Mrs. E. R. Madson, president of Washington Conference Women's Fellowship; Mr. Clark Frasier, member of the Cheney Federated Church; the Rev. Stephen Ayers, interim pastor; Dr. Archie H. Hook, Superintendent of Washington Congregational Christian Conference; the Rev. Theron Zimmerman, Pastor-at-Large of the Conference; Rev. F. William Westwood, pastor, English Congregational Church, Odessa; Mr. Richard Dossett and Miss Zoan Dossett.

The Rev. Clyde H. Reid was installed pastor of Columbia Congregational Church on Sunday evening, September 26th. The following participated in the service: Rev. Roland F. Schlueter as moderator of Seattle Association Congregational Churches; Dr. Albert H. Miller, Olivet Church; Rev. Albert C. Hartley, Christian Church, Columbia area; Dr. Martin L. Goslin, Plymouth Church, Seattle; Rev. Kenneth D. Claypool, Magnolia Church, Seattle; Dr. Claton S. Rice and Mr. Wendell

Robinson.

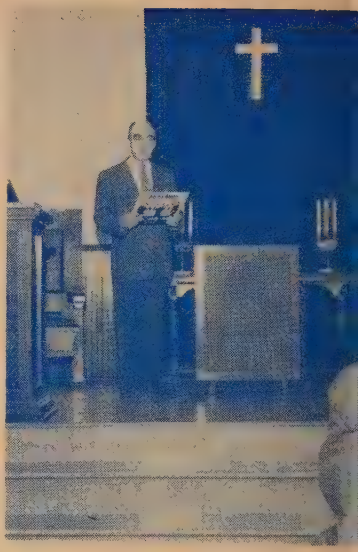
On May 16th the Service of Recognition for the pastor of the Harrington Community Church, Richard N. England was held. Participating ministers and laymen were Dr. Nelson Dreier, Rev. Theron Zimmerman, the Rev. Francis Sturtevant, the Rev. F. William Westwood, Rev. Robert Nathan, and Mr. Hollis Rice.

GIVE THANKS BY GIVING

The Rev. David H. Sandstrom, Associate Minister of the Missions Council, calls our attention to the annual Thanksgiving appeal. Both the General Council and the Missions Council have voted that our fellowship should participate in "S. O. S."—the "Share Our Surplus" program, a challenge of which comes to us through our government and the Church World Service. It is good to know that recent national legislation permits a free disposal of mass quantities of these surpluses for the relief of hunger and disease in other countries.

Through Church World Service churches may participate in this feeding of the multitudes by paying for the cost of administration and the final distribution after the food has arrived in foreign ports. Church World Service aims to distribute 150 million dollars worth of commodities over a three-year period which calls for gifts totaling $7,500,000 from the participating churches, as the cost for administration and final distribution of the food will approximate five per cent of the total food stock values. The Congregational share of this nationally is $350,000.

This special gift lies inside our accepted responsibilities and apportionment credit is allowed. What happier day than Thanksgiving Day could be chosen as the time for the ingathering of these funds. Thus our national gratitude to God may express itself in outpoured compassion for our fellowmen. Send your gift properly designated through the Conference office.



HIGH FIDELITY

The photograph above shows Rev. Edward Ohrenstein, pasto the Congregational Churches Winslow and Suquamish, on platform of the Suquamish Chu announcing the next selection on program of high fidelity reco music.

Mr. W. J. Granberg writes, the theory that folks remote f big city concert halls and s phonies should have the opportu to enjoy fine music, the Rev. ward Ohrenstein set out to something about it with his high fidelity sound equipment. Be a music hobbiest, Mr. Ohrenstein built for himself a loud speaker amplifying equipment, assemblin at a nominal cost. He set up so equipment in the church and ranged a program of long-play records. And we don't have to tr all the way to Seattle to hear g music, the Rev. Ohrenstein with a smile. Not as long as have high fidelity records and e tricity to run the sound equipme

OOLS OF CHURCHMANSHIP

ne Laymen's Fellowship, Annual ools of Churchmanship, will be November 16-23. The Laymen e worked out a slightly different for this year's sessions. Dr rren H. Denison, our denomina- 's veteran leader in Christian vardship will speak and lead dis- ions. One of the members of the men's Committee of the con- nce will be present to conduct meeting. Sessions will begin dinner at 6 p.m. Laymen are ed to organize carloads of key to journey to the church near- their town. Conference general rman, Fred R. Hockert, and co- rmen, John S. Bentley and ter Peterson, Jr., announce the owing schedule of meetings: sday, Nov. 16, Priest River; lnesday, Nov. 17, Warden; rsday, Nov. 18, Lewiston Or- rds; Friday, Nov. 19, Mesa; Sun- Nov. 21, Seattle, Fairmont Fed- ed; Monday, Nov. 22, Ferndale; sday, Nov. 23, Tacoma Pilgrim. aymen who wish to improve r understanding of their oppor- ties as leaders in our churches find these sessions on Christian vardship very helpful.

RE-DEDICATION

dessa English Church, the Rev. Vm. Westwood, pastor, enjoyed isit from Dr. Archie Hook on day, September 19th. The occa- was the rededication of the rch following completion of a re- eling program. The entire base- t has been excavated and the a space utilized to double the acity of their dining room, to ide five class rooms for Church ool purposes and to install and p a new kitchen. New tables and rs have been purchased and the and the ceiling of the sanc- y are newly painted. The work painting the outside of the rch is now going forward.

RESIGNATIONS

The Rev. Orville P. Shenefelt, for many years a beloved pastor in our conference, has resigned at Plymouth Church, Tacoma, to take effect on December 1st. Failing health makes this step necessary.

Mr. Shenefelt has made a monumental contribution to the life of our churches in the many years he has been a member of the conference. Serving at Elk, Hillyard Spokane, Kellogg, and at Plymouth, Tacoma, for many years, his energy, optimism and readiness to spend himself for the common welfare, have endeared him to us all. We hope and pray that restored health will bring to him and to his faithful wife many happy years in their retirement.

The Rev. J. Logan Peringer has resigned from the church at Touchet. The people at Almira, Cusick, Dayton and Touchet, are deeply indebted to him for the leadership he has afforded them. We are sure he will continue to be active in Christian work wherever he goes.

The man under whose leadership the lovely new church at Bellevue was erected, the Rev. Cleo P. Strawmyer, resigned recently, his resignation to take effect on November 15th. Mr. Strawmyer has done an exceptionally effective piece of work in drawing together a large congregation in this rapidly expanding suburban town. We wish him well in the new work which he undertakes.

The Rev. Fred Burkhardt who has carried on two pieces of work, one as pastor of the Evangelical Church in Tacoma, the other as a high school teacher, has resigned his pastoral work. Mr. Burkhardt's successor, Rev. Carl Baird, will profit by the splendid service Mr. Burkhardt gave the church through the years.

OUR ASSOCIATIONS MEET

Eastern Washington-Northern Idaho

The Eastern Washington-Northern Idaho Association which met at Dayton, First Church, on Oct. 5 and 6, the Rev. Melvin R. Fenner, pastor, maintained its reputation as an association with a large attendance and a strong program. A spirit of optimism and expectation pervaded all the sessions. Talk of new churches, improvements, growing memberships, great opportunities, were heard everywhere.

Rev. Elmer Nourse, Moderator of the Association, with quick repartee, good nature and common sense made the formal meetings of the association delightful affairs. The meaty program kept step with the clock all the way.

Devotions, conducted by the Rev. Franklin Elliott, our pastor at Walla Walla, were helpful and reverent. Parts taken on the program by the conference staff, Dr. Archie H. Hook, Dr. Nelson C. Dreier and the Rev. Theron A. Zimmerman were well done.

Miss Alice Huggins, the representative of the American Board, was a delightful speaker. Her style reminded us of the great Parson Simpkins of a bygone generation at Phillips' church in Salt Lake City. Miss Huggins is not only an interesting speaker but she is also an author whose works are well worth our reading. We know that her books, "Fragrant Jade," "The Red Chair Waits," and "Day of the False Dragon," will have wide circulation here in the conference.

Mrs. Eddie Madson, president of the conference Women's Fellowship, in her address, "The Cultivation of the Spirit of Christ," Mr. Fred Hockert, chairman of the Laymen's Fellowship, in his sturdy and forthright approach, Dr. Clement F. Hahn of Westminster Church in his "What's Happening to Congregationalism" all were well received. Glimpses of New Haven brought by "Chaffee. Madson, Peringer and Wallace" gave us four distinctive approaches to the General Co

The Rev. Arthur Stanley's ad at the dinner meeting presided by Mrs. Sidney B. Chaffee, assi moderator, on the World Coun Churches at Evanston was with worthy information.

We all left Dayton with a fe of deep appreciation for the people and the pastor as

YAKIMA ASSOCIATION

At the Yakima Association m ing at Toppenish on October representatives of three chu only were in attendance. The J. Raymond Fite, the pastor, his loyal congregation, made stay of all who attended the co ence a real pleasure.

The devotions of the associ were handled by the Rev. F Klein, pastor of the Wapato Ch Mr. Bert Parker of Toppenish moderator, with the Rev. J. mond Fite of Toppenish, assi moderator, while Miss Jessica of Yakima is secretary and David Froula of Yakima is Dir of the Women's Association.

Those who ate the generous ner provided by the local ch will not soon forget it. A new of chicken pie, or whatever you call it, proved to be a thrilling tronomic experience to those are accustomed to the ordi chicken pie.

We made a brave attempt t cure the recipe. If the ladies can be persuaded to part with of their most cherished possess it will be published. Surely no will challenge the fact that proper function of a confe journal is to publish recipes w if faithfully used by church d cooks, will make such meals anticipated delight and a rea blessing.

The panel discussion by the ference group, Dr. Archie Hook Nelson Dreier and the Rev. Ev R. Hunt of Keystone Church,

was a very helpful, lively dis-
ion filled with needed informa-
Mrs. Madson's address was ex-
nt, while Miss Alice Huggins
id herself.
akima church was well repre-
ed at this association, the local
ch had a good delegation and
Wapato church was represented

SEATTLE ASSOCIATION

ıe Seattle Association met at
n Lake Church, the Rev. Stan-
E. Anderson, pastor, on October
. The Rev. Roland F. Schlueter
Vest Seattle Church was moder-
. The pastor of the church,
Stanley E. Anderson, served
haplain. Business sessions, the
oduction of new ministers and
f members and their wives at a
ghtful luncheon where Mr. Bent-
of Keystone Church presided, a
entation of Audio-Visuals by
Paul Jaffarian, a helpful ad-
s by Miss Alice Huggins and
nner presided over by Mr. Fred
ckert where reports from New
en were given by Mrs. Paul
avan, the Rev. John Gibson,
Fred Hockert, Mr. Frank
tson, the Rev. O. W. Jefferson,
Robert Sandahl, the Rev. Cleo
wmyer and Mrs. Roy Tyler
e all parts of a worthwhile pro-
n. Separate meetings for the
ıen and the women at 7:30 p.m.
then the evening meeting with
tions by the chaplain and the
ess, "Echoes from Evanston,"
he Rev. Donald M. Salmon, pas-
of the First Christian Church,
tle, closed the association with
cumenical touch. The women of
church provided most excellent
ls.

TACOMA ASSOCIATION

ıe Tacoma Association met Sun-
afternoon, October 10th, at the
t Baptist Church of Olympia,
for the dinner and evening ses-
in the lovely new United
rches fellowship hall.
llowing greetings from the host
or, the Rev. J. Edgar Pearson,
the worship service conducted
by the Rev. Walter Pierson, parts were taken by Dr. Archie H. Hook, the Rev. O. W. Jefferson, the Rev. Stuart Kimball, Mrs. E. R. Madson, Miss Nell Wilson, Dr. Nelson Dreier, the Rev. Paul Donavan, and the Rev. Fred Burkhardt.

At the dinner meeting reports from the General Council were given by the Rev. Chester Fisk and the Rev. Robert Livingston.

Following devotions at 8 p.m., conducted by the Rev. J. Edgar Pearson, Miss Alice Huggins delighted and inspired the group with her talk on missions.

From all reports of this meeting, the sessions were well attended, and greatly appreciated.

COLUMBIA RIVER ASSOCIATION

The final association was held at First Church, Vancouver on October 14th, the Rev. Ralph Barber, pastor. This church, which is a growing concern today, passed through deep waters for a great many years. Now, with much larger congregation and an expanded program, the church is profiting by the sturdy leadership of the old days and the readiness on the part of many people who are members of the congregation, new and old, to sacrifice and to serve.

The program followed the accustomed one-day association program, with Mr. Jack Worthington of Cathlamet as moderator. The Rev. Fred Field led the devotions, members of the conference staff directed a period of general organizational information, and Mrs. Walter Lovering, director of Columbia Basin River Area Women's Fellowship led a seminar. At the dinner which was nicely served by the women of the church, reports from delegates to the General Council were heard. The association closed with a much appreciated address by Miss Huggins followed by devotions led by Dr. Nelson Dreier.

(Northwest Association to be reported next month.)

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